

Don't ...e U-Tur.. Near Hill; and Never Park on Pavement

By the State Highway Department
Motorists are urged to use every means possible in carrying out these suggestions concerning "U" turns and parking on the highways.

TVA Defended in Supplying Power to Private Firms

A. P. & L. Enabled to Cut Rates in Many Cities, Senate Hearings

HIT BY REPUBLICAN Bridges, of New Hampshire, Answered by McKellar, of Tennessee

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) defending the Tennessee Valley Authority's power contracts with five private concerns, said in the senate Monday that he would support a proposal for a Federal Trade Commission investigating the TVA.

"The TVA has nothing to cover up," said McKellar, replying to charges made last week by Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.), that the authority had signed contracts with five "favored" companies "in the dark of the night."

McKellar said he would welcome a Trade Commission inquiry into every phase of TVA's operations, as suggested by Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), but would oppose a Senate investigation because it would be likely to become "political."

The inquiry could cover TVA contracts with the Aluminum Company of America, the Monsanto Chemical Company, the Electro-Metallurgical Company, which Bridges said is a subsidiary of the Union Carbide Company, the Victor Chemical Works and the Arkansas Power & Light Co., McKellar continued.

He contended these contracts would permit the TVA to sell reserve power which has been "banked up" as the result of many injunction suits brought by public utilities to prevent sale of federal power to municipalities.

\$3,000,000 a Year

McKellar said the TVA contracts with the five companies were only temporary and that they would provide TVA needed revenue, but Bridges asked if he had ever "heard rumors that the TVA might be another Teapot Dome scandal," McKellar retorted: "No, and I don't believe it."

The contract with the Arkansas Power & Light Co. will yield the TVA \$3,000,000 a year and effect a rate reduction to the company's customers. McKellar said. He said a statement from David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, defending the contract with the Arkansas Power & Light Co. Lilienthal said the contract was for secondary power only, power that could not be provided throughout the year.

The contract, similar to the other four, does not exclude competing public agencies from purchasing power from the TVA, he said. Lilienthal also said that the contract was "openly arrived at" under terms of the law, and that it had been published before it was completed.

Rate Reductions Cited

McKellar said that Arkansas light customers were given a rate reduction as soon as the TVA contract went into effect.

"Why did the senator from New Hampshire not find out about the reduction of rates in Arkansas?" McKellar inquired. "He was not interested in that part of it."

The senator "Bridges," McKellar asserted, "evidently imagines that he is a Republican candidate for president on an old-time Hoover platform, while no one was able to understand and no one ever will be able to understand."

McKellar said that he contract with the Aluminum Company of America "was highly beneficial to the TVA" because it made possible the disposition of a large amount of reserve power.

Replying to Senator Minton (Dem., Ind.), McKellar said that if "surplus" power was not sold to industries it "would go to waste."

Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) asked why, with surplus power now available, it was necessary to build so many more TVA dams.

McKellar replied that contracts to supply power to Memphis, Chattanooga, Knoxville and other cities, which had been blocked by injunctions, would call for the new power developed. He said that the TVA and other power policies of the administration had resulted in reducing power rates in this country \$56,000,000 a year.

Hope Man Has Variety of Interesting Books

The Rev. James H. Bennett said Tuesday that he had a variety of interesting books on display at his home, 110 North Washington street, and invited the public to inspect them.

Some of the books, he said, were more than 200 years old. The Rev. Mr. Bennett said the books were for sale.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Over how much of United States did the great glacier of the ice age extend?

2. The faces of what Presidents of the United States are being carved on the Mount Rushmore memorial in South Dakota?

3. Where are the Sandwich Islands?

4. After whom were the days of the week named?

5. In six months a whale doubled its length, and in another six months grew half as long again. If in the year it grew 15 feet, what was its original length?

Answers on Classified Page

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Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and colder, hard freeze Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, somewhat colder in east portion.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 89

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

RED RIVER TO HIT 32

Reed Confirmed Without Dissenting Vote

Senate Unanimous in Approving His Court Nomination

At 53, New Justice Will Take Supreme Court Seat Monday

Filibuster Rages Anti-Lynch Fight Unbroken—Compromise Is Made on Farm Bill

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The senate confirmed Tuesday the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be associate justice of the supreme court, succeeding Justice George Sutherland.

The vote of confirmation was unanimous.

Reed, 53, now may take his seat on the high court when it meets Monday.

Sutherland, 75, retired January 18.

Senator Pepper, Florida Democrat, Tuesday resumed his attack on the anti-lynching bill with the statement that it "is plainly contrary to democracy."

He spoke through a night session Monday night, and commenced again Tuesday.

Conceding that his fast had been broken by "well-meaning" friends, the clergyman, ousted Thursday as dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral because of what Bishop James M. Maxon called his religious "vagaries," drank the juice of six oranges for the first time Monday afternoon, ate the pulp and drank several ounces of water.

"It is only for the purpose of hastening my recovery," the pale, thin, 47-year-old clergyman told his nurse.

"It is a shame they had to break my fast. As soon as I get well I'm going to resume my program," he said.

Physicians undertook the task of rehabilitation after the clergyman fell into a "deep sleep" at the end of 22 days of absolute abstinence.

"If his organic functioning is not too far gone," a physician said, "I believe he will live. It will be a gradual process, requiring three months to return him to normal physically. If he dies, it will not be for several days."

Early Monday night, the physician said the clergyman's digestive organs were beginning to function. The patient took more oranges and water.

Compromise on Dairying

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senators Pope, Idaho Democrat, who helped draft the pending crop control legislation, predicted Tuesday that its marketing quota provisions would apply to four crops this year: corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco.

Pope said the senate-house committee was near agreement on a compromise bill.

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WASHINGTON.—(P)—Legislators who are working out a compromise farm bill have "pulled the teeth" of the controversial "dairy amendments," Senator Pope (Dem., Ida.) announced Monday.

This was his explanation of a substitute amendment agreed upon by members of a joint congressional committee appointed to adjust differences between crop control legislation passed by the senate and house.

As inserted originally, the amendments would have denied federal subsidies and loans to farmers who produced dairy or livestock products on land rented from cotton, corn, wheat, rice or tobacco. Pope said this has been rewritten so that farmers could produce a "normal or ordinary" amount of dairy products without loss of benefits.

Burlew explained that "an emergency" had existed.

"What was the emergency?" Steiner demanded.

"The secretary wanted a car."

Baptist Workers Will Meet on Tuesday Night

The Workers Council of the Baptist Training Union will meet at the First Baptist church Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. A special feature has been provided to open this meeting. All officers and members of committees of the B. Y. P. U.'s are expected.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

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Public Apathy Won't Solve Jail Problem

Higher and higher mounts the evidence that American jails are filthy, vermin-packed, ill-regulated fountains of crime and corruption.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings calls the nation's jails the "worst blot on the American penal system."

Some years ago the Wickersham Commission described county lock-ups as "medieval" and said most of them were indecently crowded, ill-ventilated, unspeakably dirty, and morally degrading.

Every impartial investigator who has taken the trouble to tour the country's jails has come to the conclusion that they either should be cleaned up or abolished.

JOSEPH FULLING FISHMAN, former inspector of jails for the Department of Justice, is one of the group who feels that the nation would be better off without its county jails. He calls them "iniquitous pesthouses ruled by apathetic sheriffs in 95 out of 100 cases."

Fishman advocates abolition of county jails, as such, and substitution of centralized prisons, maintained by groups of counties, and administered by trained officers so as to provide proper treatment of prisoners, adequate ventilation, exercise, food, sanitation and bathing facilities, segregation of youths and women, and proper regard for the rights of persons awaiting trial.

Proposals to abolish county jails as presently constituted would, of course, require some realignment of our county government. The existing fee system, under which most jails are operated by sheriffs, would have to go.

Well, why not? Penologists blame many of the ills of the present county jail system on the fact that sheriffs are allowed to keep all of the jail fees over and above the amount they spend to feed prisoners.

Possibly there would have to be a reshuffling of authority if several counties used a central jail. Again, why not? That is a conservative proposal compared with the oft-voiced demands that county government be abolished entirely as unnecessary and cumbersome.

THE plain truth of the jail problem is that nothing constructive can be done until the people themselves wake up to the fact that conditions are deplorable.

To many citizens, if they think about jails at all, consider them nothing more than wastebaskets where refuse humanity can be thrown and forgotten. They are little impressed by the fact that the Department of Justice has branded 2300 jails, out of 3000 in the country, as unsuitable for federal prisoners.

They would be roused out of their apathy if they took the time to see actual jail conditions at first hand. Some sort of a mass inspection tour of America's jails might do the trick.

Cradle Espionage

THERE could be no sadder commentary on the psychological effects of war than recent dispatches from Hankow that Chinese girls, some as young as 15 years, are being sent to school to learn how to be spies.

Their instructors, we are told, picked out the most beautiful, intelligent, and resourceful young women to attend the school.

Here are little girls—girls who ought to be learning how to cook, and keep house, and prepare themselves for a full and happy life—being taught the intricacies of deception, intrigue, and espionage.

And probably they're thrilled at the prospect.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hypex, the Health Magazine.

Determining Type of Germ Is Highly Important in Combating Pneumonia

This is the first of two articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses symptoms and treatment of pneumonia.

(No. 432)

This is the season when pneumonia assumes a prominent place on the medical horizon. Today pneumonia is high in the list of causes of death.

So serious is this condition that the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service has begun a special campaign for its control—a campaign in which the American Medical Association is participating.

It has been found that the great majority of private and public hospitals in the United States are equipped to make tests to determine the exact type of germ in any individual case. With this service available, it is possible to apply the serums which are of greatest importance in overcoming the disease.

In pneumonia the lungs are inflamed. The condition may come on gradually or suddenly. Usually it follows a period of cold or influenza which seems to be getting gradually worse. As the disease comes on, the patient will have a chill, and a fever which frequently reaches 102 or more degrees.

A cough begins and because of the inflammation of the lung, there will be pain in breathing. This inflammation is called pleurisy. The material expectorated appears to be slightly red or rusty in color, due to the presence of blood.

The first stage of pneumonia is an engorgement of the lung by blood, causing coughing and appearance of blood in the sputum.

As the condition continues it becomes more and more difficult for the

heart to force blood through the lung. Breathing becomes difficult and the skin appears flushed and blue.

The patient may frequently be exhausted by fever, inability to breathe, wear and tear on the heart, and sleeplessness. Blisterlike sores around the mouth and lips are also frequent.

Pneumonia may be of various types. Sometimes it will attack the entire lung; sometimes only one of the lobes.

The left lung has two compartments or lobes; the right lung has three.

The physician can tell by a physical examination how much of the lung is involved. An X-ray picture at the same time will enable him to confirm what he finds out by listening to the lung, by thumping the chest and by other methods.

There are more than 30 varieties of the germ called the pneumococcus, and it is highly desirable in each case of pneumonia to determine which variety is responsible.

In the modern technic, the laboratory test, the reaction between the germs in the individual case and the blood of a rabbit which has been previously injected with the germs of that same variety.

The sputum material from the lungs of the patient is tested with each one of the various varieties of serums taken from the rabbit until it is definitely determined which type of pneumococcus is responsible in the individual case.

The pneumococcus called type I causes about one-third of all the cases of pneumonia and some of the other types cause from 10 to 15 per cent. Still other types are exceedingly rare.

NEXT: Pneumonia prevention and treatment.

While the Traffic Toll Mounts

HE WAS GUILTY OF RECKLESS DRIVING, BUT, AFTER ALL—HE DIDN'T KILL OR INJURE ANYBODY. NO USE BEING TOO SEVERE WITH HIM. WE'RE ALL HUMAN, EH?



HE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH PEOPLE WERE KILLED AND INJURED, BUT, AFTER ALL—HE DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT ANYBODY. NO USE MAKING THINGS TOUGH FOR HIM BECAUSE OF AN ACCIDENT! CHANCES ARE HE'LL BE VERY CAREFUL AFTER THIS.

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Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Pals' Varied Characters Help Educate Children

Parents often worry about the influence of young friends upon their children. There is Sandy, for instance, who hoots and belittles everything our Fred does. Fred is forever trying to show Sandy that he isn't afraid. And thus Fred gets into trouble.

Another thorn in our thumbs is Art. Art is a giggler who never takes anything seriously. He likes to call our Frederick a sissy, when Fred is trying to study or runs in to change his

and older boy. Nothing pleases this sore-head of a child, but because he is a grade ahead, Fred would rather have a kind word from him than eat his dinner.

There are others, of course. Gerald is jealous. Mort is calculating, and steals other people's belongings to further his own ends. Eddie is a boss and cracks a mean whip. Eddie is a born manager, but we fear that he is robbing our Fred of initiative and lead-

muddy shoes.

"What's the use?" giggles Art. "You are the fussiest person I ever saw. You're always trying to please somebody. Take it easy, the way I do. Let the rest of them worry." The words of Art is that he is kind under it all and has gotten a good grip on our son's affections by hugging him to his books when he has an errand to do, or giving him a place in the new club. He does things himself for people, but he fears when his cronies try to please.

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"What's the use?" giggles Art. "You are the fussiest person I ever saw. You're always trying to please somebody. Take it easy, the way I do. Let the rest of them worry." The words of Art is that he is kind under it all and has gotten a good grip on our son's affections by hugging him to his books when he has an errand to do, or giving him a place in the new club. He does things himself for people, but he fears when his cronies try to please.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Year will wake with daffodils
And hurry on to border frills
Of snaps and stocks. The iris next
Will raise their colored banners flexed.

Against the wind, The trees will gleam
Against the puffing clouds of spring.
Summer will come a-hurrying
With basket-loads of rosy bloom,
Pursued by all the lazy zoon
Of bees and gnats; and all too soon
The plump, orange-tinted autumn moon

Will sail across the corn-stacked fields.

Farmers will count their apple yields,
Chrysanthemums will throw in frost.
The whole bright, changing scene be-
ing lost.

In snow that flowered from icy rain,
Then the year sleeps to wake again.

--Selected.

Friends of Bob Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, will be glad to know that he is improving from an emergency operation he underwent in St. Vincent Hospital in Little Rock in last Tuesday.

--O--

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan after a mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan will leave Wednesday for Conway where she will resume her senior work at Hendrix College.

--O--

Mrs. Hugh Jones and daughter, Betty left Tuesday for several days visit in Texarkana. Mrs. Jones will assist in the Mission School in session at the Beach Street Baptist church this week.

--O--

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley have returned from a visit with their son, David in St. Louis, Mo.

--O--

The City Council P. T. A. study club opened on Monday afternoon with a splendid attendance. Forty-three mothers listened to Miss Beryl Henry's interesting and instructive talk on "Parent Education," and were very enthusiastic in their quest for further information. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Curtis Stout State P. T. A. president will be guest speaker and on Wednesday afternoon at the opening hour of 2:15 Harvey Booth of the State Department

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BRIAN AHIERNE

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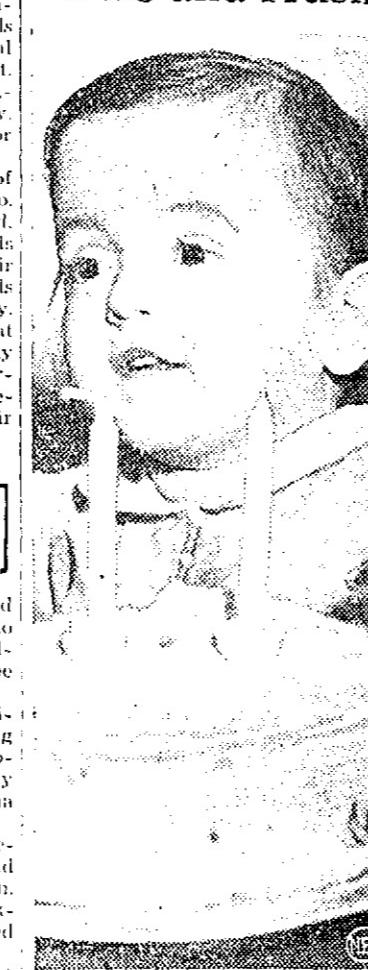
On four-lane highways the general rule—and usually the law, too—requires motorists to travel on the right-hand lane nearest the edge of the road, except when passing. This rule, when followed, keeps the slow driver from gumming up traffic and lessens the danger of accidents by making it possible to pass always on the left side, rather than on the dangerous and illegal right side.

Gandhi's Feeling Better, Thanks



The recuperation of Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, from the illness that imperiled his life has eased the crisis that it was feared his death might create in native Indian affairs. Above Gandhi is seen chatting with a young friend on the beach at Juhu, Bombay, where he takes a daily walk.

12-Ounce Baby Two and Husky



Nazi army officials have instituted a campaign of "silence training" to prevent soldiers from giving away military secrets. Presumably they hope other nations will NOT follow suit. Why worry about the future of China? With Chinese armies destroying everything as they retreat, and Japanese troops finishing the job as they advance, there soon will be no China left to worry about.

The British colonial secretary facetiously suggests perhaps Britain should offer Ireland to Italy for colonization. Well, that would be one way of taking it! Due down a peg if he tried it.

Tap dancer Eleanor Whiting is not going to be very popular among the dieting sisterhood in Hollywood. A studio physician ordered her to eat five meals a day, including plenty of milk and eggs.

Furniture manufacturers are designing chairs exclusively for men. But they won't stay that way long after reaching that choice spot under the reading lamp by the fireplace.

Research Work

Chiseler: "You oughtn't to charge me half price for cutting my hair when I'm half bald."

Barber: "Sorry, sir. We don't charge for cutting your hair. We charge for the time we spend hunting for it."

A Perfect Alibi

Judge: "Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried to avoid the pedestrian."

Motorist: "I took all precautions, your honor. I blew my horn and cursed him."

"I can tell you're talking to me, sir," he said loudly, "but I'm so damn deaf I can't tell what in hell you're saying."

A Wrong Diagnosis

No clergymen being present at a recent luncheon, the host singled out a pious, solemn-looking man in a black suit and tie, with a religious appearance, and asked him to pronounce a blessing.

The gentleman after being addressed put his hand to his ear and craned forward intently.

"I can tell you're talking to me, sir," he said loudly, "but I'm so damn deaf I can't tell what in hell you're saying."

Once termed "smallest living baby" by physicians who fought to keep life in her 12-ounce body, Jacqueline Jean Benson, pictured above, her pretty face framed by the two candles of her second birthday cake, has grown right out of the incubator into a big girl. She now weighs 24 pounds and is 29 inches tall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benson of Chicago.

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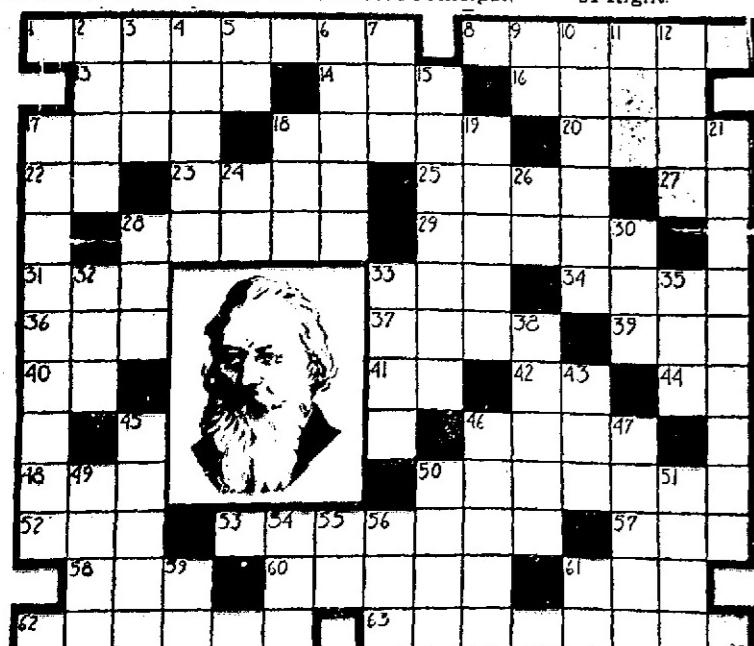
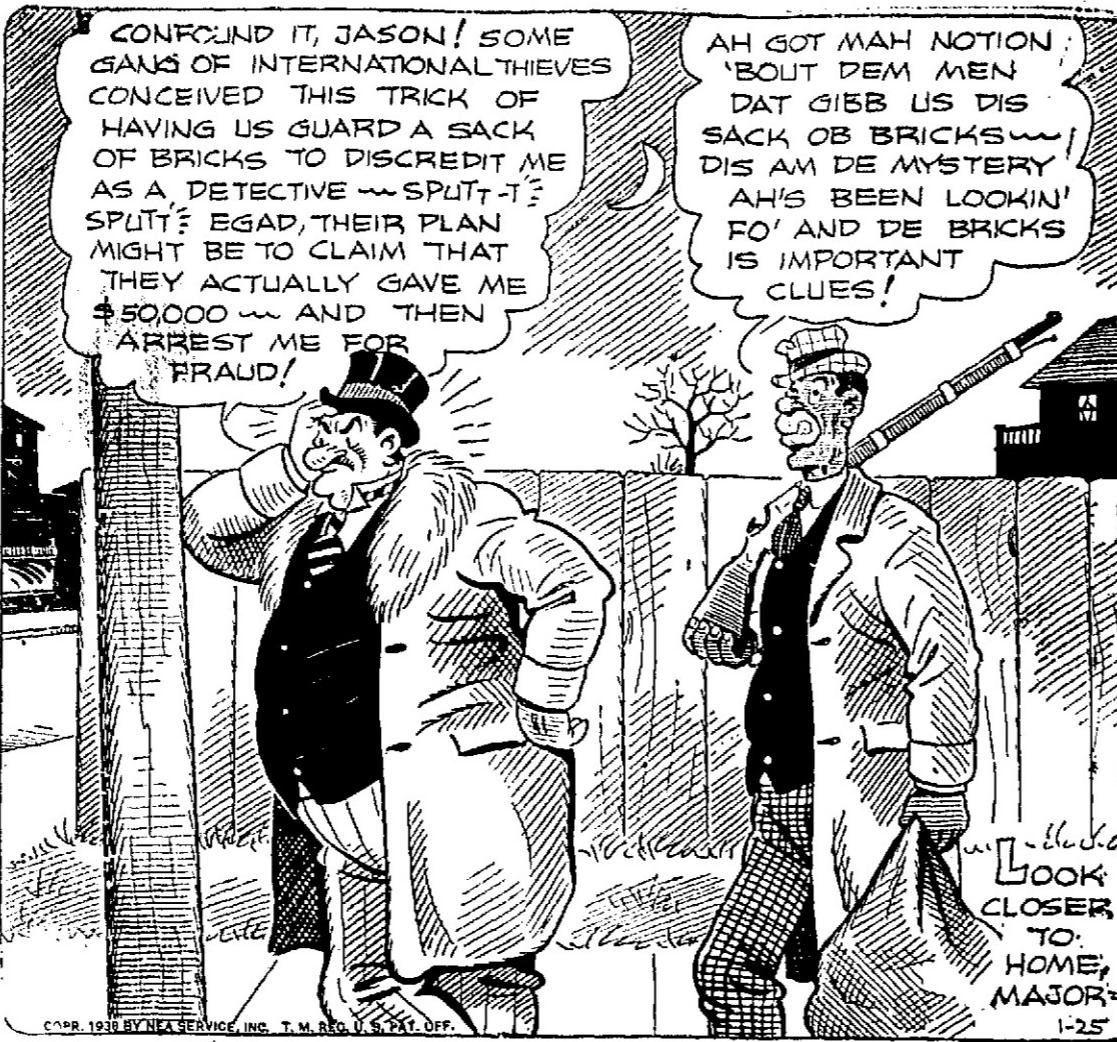
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